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GERMANY YIELDS BUT THINKS U. S. IS UNJUST

German Note on Submarine War is Made Public

CRITICIZES AMERICAN PARTIALITY

Says This Country Should Treat Both Belligerents Alike But Fails to Do So.

Washington, May 6.—There will be no diplomatic break between the United States and Germany for the present, it was said today, the decision would be formally made by President Wilson after he has read the official text of the note from Berlin, which reached the state department last night by cable from Berlin.

The German note, according to the press versions received yesterday, says that new orders have already been given to the German naval forces requiring them to observe the rules of international law in their warfare on commerce, but it is expected that the United States will bring about the abandonment by Great Britain of illegal practices on the seas. If this is not done, the German government would then be facing a new situation, "in which it must reserve to itself complete liberty of action."

It was stated authoritatively after the cabinet meeting yesterday that if the official text bore out the unofficial version transmitted in yesterday's Berlin news dispatches, Germany's assurances undoubtedly would be accepted and before taking another step the United States would wait the fulfillment of her latest promises.

In such case, the United States might not reply to the note and would avoid evidence of the actual abandonment of Germany's present practice of submarine warfare which is declared. President Wilson is described by those close about him as being in a position where he cannot question the good faith of Germany's assurances, which must stand or fall by the

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future conduct of her submarine commanders.

The German embassy view is that the note gives all President Wilson asked for; that it signifies a return to "cruiser warfare"—the use of submarines as regular naval cruisers intercepting commerce with visit and search and that inasmuch as it makes no mention of the armed ship question, that perplexing feature of the controversy is not involved.

Congress took the note quietly and the general sentiment seemed to be in favor of leaving the situation in the hands of the president. On the surface there was no sign of activity in the group which has been working to prevent the president from pressing the situation to the point of a diplomatic rupture.

Cabinet members went over the unofficial text carefully with the president and while they uniformly refused to discuss it they reflected the view that a break had been averted; that Germany's new assurances would be accorded the reference to the action German experts the United States to take against Great Britain's restraints on neutral trade.

The note while in diplomatic language is decidedly curt in tone. In effect it yields to the U. S. demands and announces orders to submarine commanders complying with these demands, but reserves the right to change this policy if the United States continues to unduly favor Great Britain in dealing with the regulation of ocean commerce. In this connection the note says:

"As the German Government repeatedly declared, it cannot dispense with the use of the submarine weapon in the conduct of warfare against enemy trade. The German Government, however, has now decided to make a further concession, adapting methods of submarine war to the interests of neutrals. In reaching its decision the German Government is actuated by considerations which are above the level of the disputed question."

"The German Government attaches no less importance to the sacred principles of humanity than the Government of the United States. It again fully takes into account that both Governments for many years co-operated in developing international law in conformity with these principles, the ultimate object of which has always been to confine warfare on sea and land to armed forces of belligerents and safeguard as far as possible non-combatants against the horrors of war."

"But although these considerations are of great weight, they alone would not under present circumstances have determined the attitude of the German Government. For in answer to the appeal by the Government of the United States on behalf of the sacred principles of humanity and international law, the German Government must repeat once more, with all emphasis, that it was not the German, but the British Government which ignored all accepted rules of international law and extended this terrible war to the lives and property of non-combatants, having no regard whatever for the interests and rights of neutrals and non-combatants that through this method of warfare have been severely injured."

"In self-defense against the illegal conduct of British warfare, while fighting a bitter struggle for national existence, Germany had to resort to the hard but effective weapon of submarine warfare."

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ABIJAH ENJOYED THE DANCING

Pleased That "In Old Vermont" Is To Be Repeated.

Deremistr Burton:—

Mother wanted me to rite you and tell you what a grate time we had at yure house last tuesday and to thank you which we all do. I don't no why maw shud want me to du the rite for the hull family unless it wuz becuz I am such a gud riter if I du say so who shudnt.

Now Mistir Burton we all surely had a dandy time and the singin and dancin must of been as gud as any they ever had in the theatur down in new amsterdam I mean albanay I cant get ust to callin it the new naim.

We are all so glad that you are goin to hav us cum agen next tuesday and am glad everybudy is goin to be there so we can hav just the saim doins that we had befor. Prissy is rite smart in gettin up a program and I bet them new amsterdam folks wude sit up and talk notis if they cud see us in a show like we had last tuesday if I do say so agen who shudnt.

I aint much of a singin myself so I cant say much about it, but I suppos it was fine becuz everyone clapped their hams so over it.

It was the dancin I liked, them indians was graat they reminded me ov the ones at the Battle of Bennington then there was the children and there dancin and Prissy and the other yung folks in that minnet I think they called it. That was gud but I dont like them slow dances as well as the kind that granny Baker did, gramy certainly did take the kaik and I hope it din't make her rumatiz any wurser.

Maw says to say thet she is sorry yur dishes got broke but hopes the children will be carfuller next tuesday. I am sendin this lettir by Equinoks sun and hope it gets there alrite.

Yours truly
Abijah Perry.

"In Old Vermont" will be repeated at Library Theatre Tuesday evening, May 9th. Tickets are 35 and 50 cents on sale at Mulligan & Roche's, Griswold's and Ritchie's.

SCHENECTADY CAR LINE EMPLOYEES QUIT WORK

Refuse Offer of Raise and Ask for More

WORKERS FORCED TO WALK

Trouble Brewing for Some Time Came to a Crisis This Morning—Cars Stopped.

Albany, May 6.—Motormen and conductors on the Schenectady Railway company this morning at 2 o'clock decided not to take out the cars on the day routes starting between 4 and 5 o'clock. Twenty-five thousand workers, therefore, will have to walk.

The Fonda, Johnstown and Gloversville railroad is not affected.

Schenectady Railway employees met at 1 o'clock this morning to accept one of two arbitration propositions or to set a time for a strike which would tie up all of the lines of the Schenectady Railway company. The trolley men demanded a flat increase of five cents an hour to take effect immediately and have refused the company's offer of two cents an hour increase to be in effect for the next two years and an additional one cent increase for the third year.

Trolley car operators say every line in the city would be tied up as well as the interurban lines running to Albany, Troy and Saratoga Springs. It is also intimated that the employees of the Fonda, Johnstown and Gloversville railroad company, which operates interurban cars between Schenectady and Gloversville, would not be permitted to operate on tracks of the Schenectady company. The interurban cars would be halted at the Boston and Maine railway bridge, about one mile west of the Scotia bridge. A trolley strike at this time, it is believed, would greatly impair the output of the two big Schenectady plants, which are rushed with orders.

Blocked by a Bear

Joe Ayres and Dick Rawson Kept Out Late

J. M. Ayres, the local health officer, and Richard F. Rawson, assistant treasurer of the Bennington county savings bank, left here Thursday evening with the intention of passing the night at Camp Killdeer in the Dunville notch. They didn't do it. When about a hundred rods from the main highway they encountered a she bear in the road and as Mamma Bruin was not in a peaceful mood the two hikers returned to the farm house of Elzezer Pellerin where they remained until morning.

It was about 10:30 o'clock at night when the two men reached the junction of the Woodford and Dunville roads. They had hardly made the turn into the notch when they heard the crying of two animals which they later learned were two young cubs. The disturbance apparently came from a point near the bank of the stream and Mr. Ayres picked up several small stones from the road. One of the stones he threw in the direction of the noise. He didn't throw the other pebble for at that instant a bear, which Mr. Ayres says looked about as large as a hippopotamus, crawled under, a fence and walked into the middle of the road. The health officer threw the second stone at the bear which shook its head and made remarks which the two men were unable to understand but which they realized were not at all friendly.

The men were provided with electric flashlights with which they were able to plainly locate the bear against the surrounding gloom but they had no weapons other than fishing rods and soon came to the conclusion that the bear had the right of way.

Returning to the Pellerin farm house they routed out the farmer. The farmer loaded his gun with a BB shell. Mrs. Pellerin and Mr. Rawson secured two pitchforks from the barn and the quartette started out to remove the obstruction from the highway. The old bear was no longer in sight but the cubs were still crying in the brush along the bank of the brook. Realizing that the old bear was undoubtedly not far from the little animals and not relishing the possibility of a personal introduction at such a late hour, it was considered good judgment to return to the farm house for the remainder of the night.

With the first glimmer of daylight the health officer and the assistant treasurer again took the road. They found where the cubs had scratched a large quantity of bark from a small spruce tree near the bank of the brook. At the foot of the tree the sod was ripped from the ground for a number of yards. The two men viewed the wreckage of grass roots and congratulated themselves that Mamma Bear had vented her displeasure on the turf instead of using their anatomies for that purpose.

Cleveland's SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER

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IRISH LEADER SHOT
Makes Eight Who So Far Have Been Executed.

Dublin, May 6.—John McBride, another of the Sinn Fein leaders, was shot this morning at day break. This is the eighth of the Irish leaders executed by the English military government.

Two others were sentenced to terms of life imprisonment. It is stated that the trials took only a few minutes and that the men admitted they were concerned in the uprising.

NORTH BENNINGTON
Mrs. A. R. Stillson of Sunderland and her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Crum of North Adams visited, Mrs. G. S. Mattison Friday.

BIG BATTLE RESUMED
Germans are Making New Assaults Near Verdun.

London, May 6.—During the night the French were compelled to evacuate the west part of hill 394 northwest part of Verdun, but held their lives at other points in spite of terrific German assaults.

For eastern New York and western Vermont, partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Probably showers tonight and Sunday.

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